

Purdue Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet Hammond, Indiana 46323 September 9, 1982 Vol. 2 No. 2

At a glance...

PUC Harassment policy....see page 2
Fall fashions.....see page 6
Collegiate Camouflage....see page 7
PUC Harassment policy....see page 2

EMT greets new dean, dept. head

by Nick Boyan

With the start of each new school year, we notice many new faces that appear on campus. Two such faces have appeared on our university administrative staff.

The first is that of the recently appointed Dean of the School of Engineering, Management and Technology, Dr. Charles A. Stevens. The second face belongs to Dr. Edward S. Pierson, newly appointed Head of the Department of Engineering.

Stevens: "I am really impressed..."

"Each campus has its strengths and weaknesses. The facilities here are excellent. I think, at this point, the faculty appear to me to be a very good faculty. The students, I think, seem to be as good or better than students at other schools. I am really impressed with it."

These were the thoughts of Dr. Charles A. Stevens, Dean of the School of EMT. Dean Stevens, experienced in business and administration for over 20 years, took over the helm on June 21.

Before joining PUC, Dean Stevens was the Acting Dean of the Southern Technical Institute in Marietta, Georgia. He had also served on the faculty and administrative staff of Southern Tech, the Engineering Technology Division of the Georgia Institute of Technology, since 1974.

A major part of Dean Stevens' duties will be to oversee the academic division that includes the Departments of Construction Technology, Information Systems and Computer Programming, Management, Engineering, and Manufacturing Technologies and Supervision. He will also act as professor of Mechanical Engineering Technology.

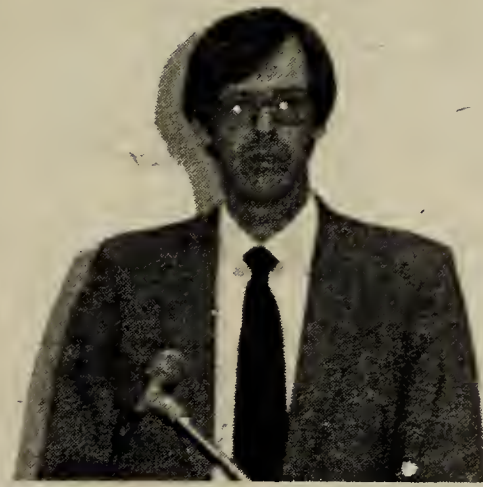
"It is going to take me six months to a year just to study both the locality and the kind of industries here and understand the students and how the curriculum and Industries fit together."

Though Dean Stevens thinks that our facilities are excellent, he would like to see one thing happening. "I do want to encourage the use of computers. I think they are important in a lot of courses and I want to work in that direction."

Dean Stevens, a Registered Professional Engineer, worked as a consultant for such industries as American Car and Foundry, the Bendix Corporation, and Hallmark Cards.

After graduating from Colorado State University as a mechanical engineer, Dean Stevens received a masters degree and a doctorate from Worcester Polytechnic Institute of Massachusetts.

In addition to his previous accomplishments Dean Stevens has also done research at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois and also at the University of Missouri.



EMT Dean Charles A. Stevens
Edward S. Pierson, head department of engineering.

"I think that energy is an area where there is a lot of misinformation, a lot of emotions involved in things. Sometimes it is very difficult to separate the facts, from the fiction, from the emotion."

These were the words of Dr. Edward S. Pierson, newly appointed Head of the Department of Engineering, speaking on one of his many interests, energy.

Pierson: "energy...energy has to come from someplace."

"People aren't aware of the trade-offs...for instance right now everybody wants to have electricity. People want air conditioning, but the energy has to come from someplace."



Edward S. Pierson, head department of engineering.

Dr. Pierson is an electrical engineering graduate of Syracuse University. He has earned both a masters degree and a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Pierson took over as Head of the Department of Engineering on July 1, 1982.

"An area where I think we need improvement is better interaction with local industry. I believe that it will be good for the local community and it will be good for the faculty."

Dr. Pierson has taught several courses, including introductory electronics, energy conversion, and electromagnetic field theory, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has also taught as an Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Campus. At Chicago Circle, he, along with another faculty member, developed a course in energy for non-engineers. Eventually, Dr. Pierson hopes to develop such a course here at PUC.

In addition, Dr. Pierson has done work at Argonne National Laboratory as a Program Manager and has taken a sabbatical at the Technische Universität Berlin.

How does Dr. Pierson feel about PUC? "In terms of the campus, one thing I noticed immediately is that people seem to be very friendly...it's the type of thing I've never run into any place else, and probably won't anymore in the future."

Presidents' Council forms



Presidents' Council members (from left) Beth McLemore, Connie Hartline, Brian Bowman, Hyrmon Carter, Lou Gorkas.

Something new is just getting underway at Purdue University Calumet. It's called the President's Council, and this is the first time in the history of the college that there's been anything like it on campus.

The President's Council is basically an organized attempt to get the presidents (or delegated representatives) from each of the various clubs, fraternities, sororities, and other student organizations to meet together periodically to discuss their plans, problems and activities.

For Brian Bowman, president of the Student Government Association, the President's Council goes beyond this attempt. To him it is an idea that has been developed into a reality. He got the idea to form the program back in the summer of 1981 when he attended the United States Student Association Conference in Madison, Wisconsin.

Bowman feels that the main purpose of the council is to open the lines of communication between the student organizations.

Through the President's Council, organization leaders can work together on planning various events, such as Homecoming; and they can help each other by sharing ideas and discussing problems. Confusion can also be alleviated so that organizations do not schedule several events at the same time.

The President's Council, still in its informal stages, has been meeting about once a month in room C231. Bowman has been acting as chairman. The President's Council is opened to all recognized student organizations on campus.

Art Center announces Writing seminar series

A Purdue University Calumet instructor, in conjunction with the Northern Indiana Arts Association, has designed a series of eight lectures and workshops featuring Indiana published writers.

Charles B. Tinkham, associate professor of English, said, in referring to the series' goal, "We are concerned about inspiring the kind of writing we feel is potentially available in the Calumet area."

The series "Authors and Others" will open with Voyle Glover, a Schererville resident and

author of westerns, on Sept. 25, 8 p.m. at the Art Center, 8317 Calumet Ave., Suite B, Munster.

Others scheduled for the series include Harry Mark Petrakis, Chesterton, novelist and short story writer; Alice Friman, Indianapolis, poet with a feminist's view; and Tinkham, of Hammond, who will conduct a workshop on editing and preparing manuscripts for publication.

More information can be had by calling the Art Center at 836-1839.

Sorority receives Scholarship trophy

Alpha Iota, Purdue Calumet's chapter of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority recently returned from their national convention in New Orleans, where they were awarded a scholastic cup for outstanding academic achievement.

The scholastic cup award is given every two years to one of the thirteen chapters of the sorority holding the highest grade point average. Alpha Iota will hold their award for two years. At their next national convention, the award will again be given to one of the chapters.

The executive board of the sorority consists of Dawn Sabau, pre-med, as president, Sue Ulaskas, management, as treasurer, Barb Gillis, management, as vice president, and Barb Klootwyk, management, as secretary.

A hayride Oct. 15 in Cedar Lake, an open All-Campus Party Oct. 1, and a Rush Party in the formal lounge Sept. 10 at 12:30 for interested women are just some highlights of the activities Alpha Iota has planned for students at PUC this fall.

RETRACTION...

A photo cutline on page one of the September 2nd issue incorrectly identified Barbara Hestling as Barbara Hollingsworth.



Where's Bobby going? To Purdue-Cal to find a parking space!

"A permit to park?"

editorial

While a 3- to 4-story parking garage would be the ideal solution to the parking problem, it has at least two distinct drawbacks. One, it would take a full-time guard to secure it, which would be costly and not necessarily full proof. And two, it would cost more than twice the price of a regular paved parking lot.

The perfect place for a parking lot does exist, though, right behind the Porter Hall. The land is already cleared of any trees and would need only to have the grass there torn up and blacktop put in its place.

In a bid solicited from an independent contractor, the *Chronicle* was quoted a price for that piece

of land of \$26 to \$28 a parking space. It is estimated that this piece of land would house about 100 extra parking spaces. This would make the total cost of the project between \$2600 and \$2800.

The information that was not readily available, however, was the amount of taxes the government would charge on the developed land. But, there would no doubt be a tax imposed on it which would increase the cost of the project an interminable amount.

But, allowing for this cost, the project would still pay for itself in about three years. The campus police would be able to sell at least 100 more parking permits at

\$15 a piece.

In three years, the revenue from the lot would be more than \$4500. An official at physical plant told a *Chronicle* reporter that the land which is currently available has already been designated as the sight of future buildings.

Purdue sits on 164 acres of land. If new buildings are constructed on the land, it will only increase the need for more adequate parking.

Considering the immediate cost of building a parking lot and the projected benefits of the same, it makes good economic sense to construct a parking lot now, before the cost of building goes up any higher.

Cartoon by K. Marrie

Chronicle ends curse

editorial

More than a century ago, the English essayist Charles Lamb noted: "Newspapers always excite curiosity. No one ever lays one down without a feeling of disappointment."

Anyone who has ever read a newspaper can identify with that statement on some personal level. The disappointment may vary with the quality of the publication, but even in the best of circumstances, disappointment lurks in some corner of the reader's mind.

On this campus, readers have known disappointment in a variety of publications, causing the *Purdue Chronicle* to now live with the specter known as the "three year curse." That curse predicts that in three years the *Chronicle* may well pass into oblivion with all previous publications on this campus.

When the average "civilian" reader experiences too much disappointment in a newspaper, he generally switches to

another one. But, there is no other publication on this campus, which leaves the reader three alternatives.

The disappointed reader can stop reading the *Chronicle*, he can continue to read and grumble profusely, or he can make his feelings known and offer constructive suggestions.

In an organization as young as the *Chronicle*, many mistakes can be made and much refinement is needed. The disappointed reader will find us willing to listen and even more willing to accept help. There's always room for one more person to cover and report the news.

The other publications that died on this campus did so, in large part, because of the disappointed reader. He was disappointed, so he grumbled and didn't get involved in improving the situation.

The curse can be overcome, but it depends in large part on the disappointed reader!

Sexual harassment defined

It is and has been the policy of Purdue University to maintain the campus as a place of work and study for faculty, staff, and students, free of sexual harassment and harassment on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, or other protected status. In providing an educational and work climate which is positive and discrimination-free, faculty, staff, and students should be aware that harassment in the workplace or the educational environment is unacceptable conduct and will not be condoned.

Harassment is a form of discrimination. Formal action concerning harassment will follow the policies and procedures currently established for the various areas of the University.

It is the obligation of each of us — faculty, staff, and students — to adhere to this anti-harassment policy. Vice presidents, deans, directors, and heads of schools, divisions, departments, and offices, and regional campus chancellors are specifically responsible within their particular organization for publicizing and implementing this policy.

With the context of this policy, harassment is defined as any person's conduct which unreasonably interferes with an employee's or student's status or performance by creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or educational environment. Although it is impossible to spell out completely all prohibited behavior, the following may be of further help in considering what constitutes harassment:

1. Sexual harassment includes unsolicited, non-reciprocal behavior by a person who is in a position to control or affect an employee's job or a student's status

or who uses the power of authority of his/her position to cause that employee or student to submit to unwanted sexual attention, or to feel that he/she will be adversely affected for the refusal to submit. Sexual harassment may consist of a variety of behaviors including, but not limited to, subtle pressure for sexual activity, inappropriate touching and language, demands for sexual favors, and physical assault.

2. Harassment on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, or other protected status includes offensive or demeaning treatment of an individual, where such treatment is based typically on prejudiced stereotypes of a group to which that individual may belong. It includes, but is not limited to, objectionable epithets, threatened or actual physical harm or abuse, or other intimidating or insulting conduct directed against the individual because of his/her race, color, religion, national origin, or other protected status.

WHO TO CONTACT?

If you believe you have been the victim of harassment, there are a number of ways to seek assistance.

1. You may talk with the person whose actions you find offensive, or with the administrative head of the department in which you are employed or study.

2. If you wish to discuss the incident with someone outside the department in which you are employed or study, there are people in the offices listed below who are willing to listen to you, to discuss specific incidents, provide help if necessary and/or information. They can also advise you if you reach a point at which you wish to initiate formal procedures. Your

visit will be kept confidential.

(a.) WEST LAFAYETTE CAMPUS
(i) Faculty may contact the Office of the Provost.

(ii) Staff may contact the Department of Personnel Services

(iii) Students may contact the Office of the Dean of Students
(b.) REGIONAL CAMPUSES

Each Regional Campus Chancellor shall issue a listing of people/offices to contact on that particular campus.

(c.) ROLE OF THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICE

The Affirmative Action Office of each campus is available to employees who may have need for information or guidance toward the proper complaint channels.

Official Purdue Policy

In preparation for the meeting, organize your thoughts about the incident(s):

1. Cite examples and dates.
2. Identify other individuals who may have observed the incident(s), and who may be able to provide another perception of what happened.
3. Decide what you believe will be an acceptable resolution.
4. Identify the role you and others will play in the resolution.

It is important to contact one of the offices listed in order to explore all options open to you in dealing with harassment. Often through consultation you will discover some informal ways of handling the situation.

Tax policy reversed

editorial

Reagan's 1980 election philosophy centered on the need for massive tax cuts and business deregulation to stimulate the economy. His forceful lobbying for the 98.3 billion dollar tax hike recently adopted by Congress seems inconsistent with the platform he was elected on. Ardent supply siders, like Jack Kemp, and ultra conservatives are angered by what they perceive to be a shift in administration policy.

Certainly debate over the measure gave the country an unusual scenario of strongarm tactics to witness. Recalcitrant G.O.P. party members got their arms twisted in grand fashion to support the measure. Overnight the bill became transformed into a for - the - president or against - the - president issue. Lyn Nofziger defected from Jack Kemp's rebel camp after

he helped draft a militant anti-tax statement. An urgent meeting with the president seems to have precipitated the break.

Particulars of the tax bill don't render it a departure from supply side or anti-tax programs. Much of the revenue comes not from new taxation but from tighter controls on existing measures. Taxes on cigarettes, plane fares, and medical deduction limits make up most of the remainder. The bill is designed to reduce deficits keeping interest rates high.

The spectacular rise of the stock market and the decrease in interest rates appears to show the success of the measure. Wall Street and the Fed are now responding to the first steps of the government towards fiscal discipline. Perhaps the best description of the tax hike is a "necessary evil."

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The *Purdue Chronicle* is published bi-weekly and is a non-profit organization. Opinions expressed in the *Chronicle* are decided by the editorial board, except for those labeled personal views, which express the attitudes of their authors.

The *Chronicle* welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten, and include the author's name, address and telephone number, although only the name will be printed. Students should also include their class status. Letters should be 250 words or less and are subject to editing for space. No letters will be returned. Upon request, names will be withheld.

Letters can be mailed or hand delivered to the *Purdue Chronicle*, 2233-171st St., Rm. E-217, Hammond, IN 46324.

Saudi Sabbatical

PUC prof to research Solar power conversion

Dr. Edgar H. Buyco, professor of mechanical engineering, has received sabbatical leave in the 1982-83 academic year to conduct a research project at the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Developing a solar power conversion system is the basis for Dr. Buyco's research. The concept is based on a reversible closed-cycle chemical reaction as a means of carrying solar energy from scattered solar collectors to a central power station.

The absorbed solar heat at collector locations can be cooled by a heat exchanger and then transported at relatively low temperatures to a central station housing massive energy storage and high efficiency power-generator. The stored heat can then be used as a source of thermal energy to be supplied to a conventional steam-power plant.

The idea is to use the high temperature heat available from concentrating collectors in scattered parts of the Saudi desert to create an energy absorbing chemical reaction. The working fluid will be carbon dioxide and methane.

Dr. Buyco, who has never visited the country, was encouraged to come to the Middle East by his brother, Ishmael, who has been working as an electrical engineer for ARAMCO (Arabian American Oil Co.) in Dhahran.

Dr. Buyco and his wife, Linda, a registered nurse, will reside near Dhahran's ARAMCO community, which has all the appearances of a prosperous American town with a population of about 15,000. Dhahran is on the eastern coast of the Arabian Peninsula close to the Persian Gulf and about 200 miles from Riyadh, the capital.

Dr. Buyco has been involved in energy research the past decade in the United States with emphasis on testing solar heat collectors that might provide electricity, space heating, air-conditioning and hot water for residential buildings.

Some of the research was performed the past few summers at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois and at the General Electric Company's Research and Development Center, Schenectady, New York. Other phases were done during his 1974-75 sabbatical leave at NASA Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio.

As a result of these activities, he has written a number of articles for engineering journals and presented papers at national and international scientific conferences.

Audition Tonight

Hammond, Ind.—The Theatre Company of Purdue University Calumet will hold cast tryouts Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 8-9, for an original play, "The God Complex."

Auditions will be conducted at 7 p.m. both evenings in Room 357 of the Student-Faculty Library Center, 2233-171st St., Hammond.

The three-act drama was written by Steven M. Lach, a junior in communication from Hammond, and deals with a young boy searching for his identity. Lach has performed in plays at Purdue Calumet, but this is his first effort as a playwright.

The theatrical group at this campus has performed a number of plays written by students the past decade.

"The God Complex" calls for a cast of eight men and women and is scheduled for performances Oct. 14 through 17.

For further information contact Bud Dickson at Ext. 413.

Involvement pushed

The Activities Fair was held Tuesday, Aug. 31, and Wednesday, Sept. 1, in the concourse of the SFLC.

The event, sponsored by the Student Activities Office, gives the students an opportunity to become aware of and involved with the numerous organizations at Purdue Calumet.

See pictures page 5

The organizations which participated at the Activities Fair included: Baptist Student Union, Black Student Union, Los Latinos, Women to Women, Student Programming Board, Purdue Chronicle, Student Government Association, Phi Kappa Theta, Theta Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Biology Club, Volunteer Action Center, Pep Band, PUC Boosters, Student Activities Office, PUC Cheerleaders, Purdue Pom Pons, Society for the Advancement of Management, Active Students in Action, and the Phone-a-Thon Committee.

Other organizations that are available to students but were unable to participate at the Activities Fair are: Audio Engineering Society, Serbian Culture Organization, Skylark Literary Magazine, Calumet Relations, Philosophy Club, Ski Club, International Committee Against Racism, American Chemical Society, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Computer Club, Data Processing Management Association, Gamma Delta Iota, Helping Hands, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engi-

neers, Purdue Archery and Crossbow Club, Purdue Calumet Choir, Purdue Song Company, Purdue Theatre Company, University Hosts and Hostesses, and Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet.

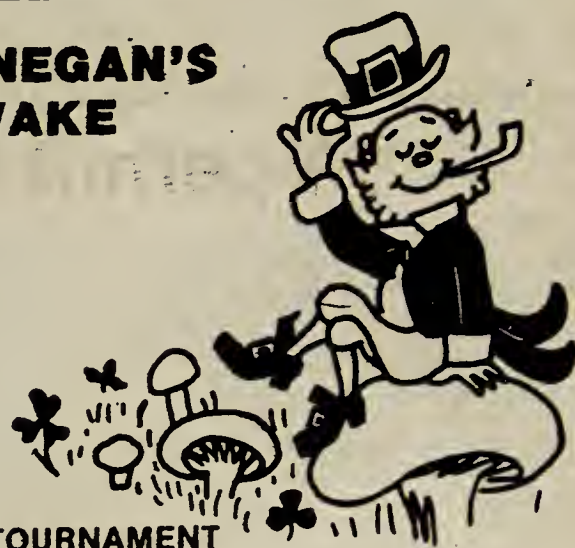
Any student interested in obtaining more information about or in joining an organization at PUC may go to the Student Activities Office, room 325 of the SFLC building, or call extension 369.

Counseling Center Seminars

12:00-2:00 C-349

Managing Your Time for Academic Success	Sept. 13
Effective Study Skills for Successful Students	Sept. 20
Stamp In Motivation, Stamp Out Procrastination	Sept. 27
The Self-Concept and Academic Success	Oct. 4
Stress Management for the College Student	Oct. 11
Surviving the Midterm: How to Pass the Test (Part I)	Oct. 18
Surviving the Midterm: (Part II)	Oct. 25
Becoming an Assertive Person (Part I)	Nov. 1
Becoming an Assertive Person (Part II)	Nov. 8
Lost Learning: Uppers/Downers and the Affect on Studying	Nov. 15
Getting Over the Finals Jitters: Taking the Test (Part III)	Dec. 6
Taking the Exam: Having Success With Finals (Part IV)	Dec. 13

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R E A D I N G	MAN BOARD	CYCLE CYCLE CYCLE
TIDE	to go to go to go to go 3 RD	WALK

Answers:

Row 1
1. Sleeping on the job
2. Day after day
3. Square meal

Row 2
1. Look behind you
2. Sand bar
3. High chair

Row 3
1. Reading between the lines
2. Man over board
3. Tricycle

23 TRIVA TEASERS

The theme of this week's trivia is television and the movies. See if you can remember these.

1. Name the longest running national television series.
2. Which Hollywood female has received the most nominations for an Oscar?
3. Which male Hollywood star has received the most nominations for an Oscar?
4. What's a MacGuffin? (Clue: Hitchcock movies contained MacGuffin's)
5. How many Oscars did Charlie Chaplin receive?
6. What was Chaplin's last movie?
7. The Addams Family had a large rather ugly butler. What was his name?
8. Trigger was Roy Roger's horse. What was his dog's name?
9. What was "Rosebud" in Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane?"
10. In the movie "All About Eve," who played Eve?
11. James Dean was killed in an auto accident, what kind of car was it?
12. In the cartoon series "The Archies," what was the name of the high school the characters at-

tended?

13. Who starred in the "Jazz Singer?"
14. I starred in "The Deep" and later went on to catch footballs in Dallas in another movie. Who am I?
15. I am currently starring in a popular network police series, but I used to make my living playing professional football. Who am I?
16. A past role of mine was as a television newscaster in Minneapolis. My current role finds me writing cartoon cows for a living. Who am I?
17. "Casablanca" is a very popular, well-known movie. Who portrayed Ilsa Lund Laszlo?
18. What was the name of the saloon in "Casablanca?"
19. Diablo was a famous TV horse. Who rode him?
20. The name of the boat is the African Queen. Who is her captain? What is the name of the character?
21. Name the butler, houseservant in the "Bonanza" TV series.
22. What was the name of "Marcus Welby, M.D.'s" nurse?
23. What was the name of the Green Hornet's sidekick?

Sept. 2 Trivia answers

1. Beatles
2. Leslie Gore
3. Elvis Presley
4. Stevie Wonder
5. Creedence Clearwater Revival
6. Monkees
7. Grassroots
8. Paul Revere and the Raiders
9. Three Dog Night
10. Rod Stewart
11. Strawberry Alarm Clock
12. Kinks
13. Jimi Hendricks
14. Hollies
15. Bee Gees
16. Burton Cummings
17. Steam
18. Bernie Taupin
19. Temptations
20. Chicago
21. Ohio Express
22. Tommy James Shondells
23. R. Dean Taylor



Porter Hall 217

Purdue Chronicle

OPEN HOUSE Sept. 13

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CASSIDY'S BAR

COUNTRY & WESTERN/DISCO

6 Nights a Week

—CASSIDY'S SPECIALS—

— MONDAY —

Watermelon & Champagne
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— TUESDAY —

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— WEDNESDAY —

Ladies Night

— THURSDAY —

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...while others use the time to...



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Elephant Man	April 13, 1983
The Graduate	May 4, 1983

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STUFFED PIZZA: Old Family Tradition

Hammond.
Dateline: Secret recipes, stuffed pizza, and old family tradition makes Faoro's Pizzerias/Restaurant unique!

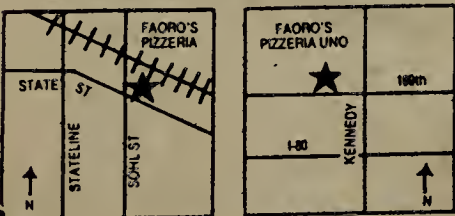
Pete Faoro has been making pizzas since 1972 with recipes handed down to him from his family. Faoro boasts of introducing and perfected his specialty, **The Stuffed Pizza** - to Northern Indiana.

Stuffed Pizza is two to three inches thick, weighing from three to six pounds when complete. In between two layers of dough are several inches of cheese, tomato sauce, and the usual pizza toppings. If the deep dish pizza is referred to as a pizza with walls then the Stuffed Pizza can be called a deep dish pizza with a 'roof'.

Stuffed Pizza isn't the only thing on the menu at Faoro's. The menu includes: regular pizzas, beef sandwiches, sub-marines, tacos, chili, tamales, spaghetti, 'real ice-cream', plus much, much more. In addition, Faoro's serves beer and wine. Have your food delivered or come in an eat! The food is always a treat at Faoro's.

Faoro's has two locations in Hammond to serve you. **Faoro's Pizza Uno**, formerly Pow-Wow, is located in Hessville near the corner of 169th & Kennedy Ave.. (219-989-9900). **Faoro's Pizzeria** is the second location at 5245 Sohl St. in West Hammond (219) 931-2002.

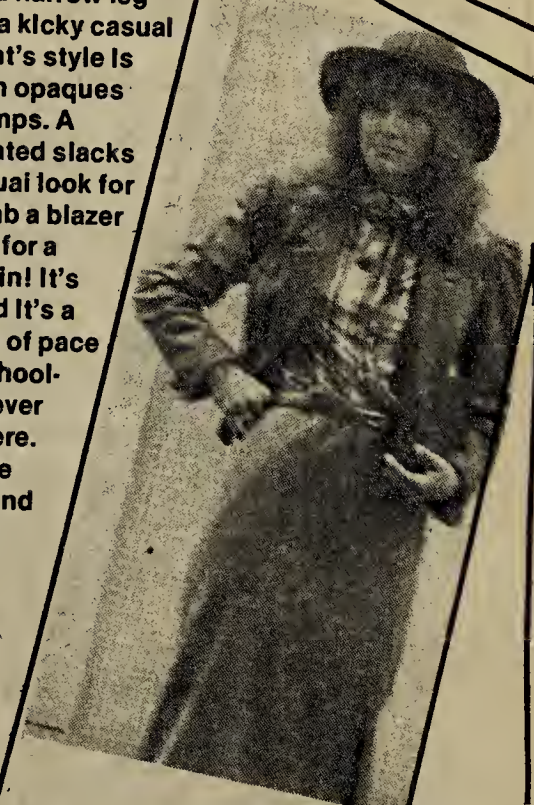
Pete Faoro invites you to try his food at either location. It's the food with 'tradition'.



Just about anything goes for fall. (photos L-R). The classic scarf matched with a belted long sweater and narrow leg slacks make for a kicky casual look. The peasant's style is still in for all with opaques and low heel pumps. A pullover and pleated slacks are the right casual look for men this fall. Grab a blazer and you're ready for a night out. Mini's in! It's cute, it's chic and it's a welcome change of pace from jeans for school-wear. Classics never fade as we see here. The hat makes the look neat, clean and sophisticated.

Fashions by
Woodmar shops.

Photos by
Paula Buggie



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The Lakers prepare for their first volleyball game

See gym...run

by Rick Riddering

Starting over from scratch can surely be a tough task. Such toughness stood in the way of Coach Judy Olen and her Laker volleyball squad.

Coming off an A.I.A.W. playoff berth in 1981, Olen only had one player returning this year. Gail Orel, an all-state setter from Thornton Fractional South High School, will lead this year's roster of new faces.

Deanne Robbins, the tallest on the team from Calumet High School, will be the middle hitter for the Lakers. Other rookies include Karen Mize, a recruit from Lowell High School, Betty Thiel from Griffith High School and Judy Hollingsworth from Gavitt High School.

"We have a tougher schedule than last year," coach Olen stated. "We looked better this week than we did last week."

Building a new team will be as tough as equaling last year's fine season. But, a little hustle and determination will prove that veterans are not always the key to victory.



DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE	TIME
9-10	T.C.C.	T	5:00
9-14	Loyola, Lake, MI	H	6:00
9-15	De Paul	T	7:30
9-21	Trinity Christian	T	7:00
9-23	Chicago State, IL Benedictine at Chicago State	T	4:00
9-25	Taylor, St. Xavier	H	11:00
9-29	St. Joseph	T	6:00
9-30	St. Mary	T	6:00
10- 2	Tourney - Aurora, Moraine Valley, Judson, Lake County, Anderson, Triton (8 teams)	H	10:00
10- 6	Goshen, Grace at Grace	T	6:00
10- 9	Tourney - IUPUI-Ft. Wayne	T	9:00
10-15	Kennedy King, Valpo	H	6:00
10-16	Butler	T	
10-19	Valpo	T	7:00
10-21	Chicago State, T.C.C.	H	6:00
10-23	Hope, Calvin at Calvin	T	12:30
10-26	St. Francis, Morton	H	6:00
11- 2	Judson	T	7:00
11- 4	St. Joseph, De Paul	H	6:00

Recreational facilities in the Physical Education and Recreation, or K-building, are open to staff, faculty, and students.

The use of facilities and intramural activities in the P.E.R. building require a Student Service Fee Card or a P.E.R. Card. P.E.R. cards may be purchased by faculty and students with less than 9 credit hours. Also, there is a limit of one guest per PUC person with a \$2 guest fee. The holder of the P.E.R. Card or S.S.F. Card is responsible for the actions of his or her guest.

The hours for the fall semester through Oct. 15 are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday. Beginning Oct. 18 the hours will be extended to 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Intramural activities for the fall include flag-football and softball with basketball, volleyball and badminton in the spring. Dance aerobics, Run for Fun, and the weight lifting club are year-round activities.

Everyone is invited to use the racquetball courts. Court cost is \$3 per hour. Watch for the upcoming special discount court times and the "Try It, You'll Like It Week" (Oct. 18 through Oct. 22).

For further information call Emil at 844-0520 ext. 550 or John Friend at ext. 540.

Fallout for callout

The 1982-83 Purdue University Calumet cheerleading squad has been announced. Returning members of the squad include Gina Rendina, captain, Nancy Zlel, Suzy Shaw, and Mary O'Brien. New to the squad are Debbie Anderson and Dawn Nowak.

Their mission: cheer the Laker's soccer and basketball teams to victory!



collegiate camouflage

O X Y M H T Y T S E P A N A R
N P O S T Y R O L A S S N O R
C O A I E A P A P T Z O X T Y
M E F R G H M E A T I F E D A
S T I E O P C N R T E O E M P
I R D N O D Z O A B P M I Y A
P Y U O X A Y R D X O D Y N R
O Y N O R I E O O C D L T O A
R O H P A T E M X T E I E D B
P A E S I P R Y R E T N F U L
A N A L F I L X O H S H Y E E
L Z L C I S X O E T Y D P S E
A A X E T M Y S T I F T Y P M
M S E T O T I L E P O D H C O
G I T O M S O S H E A L A M C

LOEW SAGA TRA
INTACTNESS CHUM
BANGLADESH UREY
STAGERY LESTERS
LAS TIPPLE
ALGER RAPHAEL
LOOS SERPENTINE
EBB SIFTERS NEA
COASTGUARD GEAR
COUNTRY FASTS
KANSAS ALL
IFORGOT ARIETTA
CAVE FINGERNAIL
EKED FORESTALLS
DER NAST SILO

Answers to Sept. 2
Crossword

CHVTV3HS0SM0119
0JH00437110135M
M4AJJ1LSAM13XVM
3S40A130XST1217
33AHSH0X1J1VMV
7R3N13VAV41S3V4
B03131XN3LV4H0R
V0110000310NA0
VNA00X0AV0NA4
VAIN480200N08I
4N30310H0311S
V03J1LY3NH943M
A1X0Z14V41V0J
Y0N5SV10V41S04N
RVNV4351ALHNAX0

Answers to
Collegiate Camouflage

Tryouts scheduled

Purdue Calumet Intramural department announces its captain's meetings for flag-football and softball. The football meeting will be held on Sept. 13, in room 131 of the K-Bldg. at noon. The softball meeting will be held the same day at the same time in room K-132. Flag-football games begin on Sept. 20. The games will be on Mondays at 12 and 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Captains must hold a current Student Service Fee Card. Softball begins on Sept. 21.

Games will be played regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. Dance Aerobics, directed by Lori Lasocki, will begin on Sept. 20 and will be scheduled daily at the following times:
Monday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Friday 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

All classes will be held in the auxiliary gym of the P. E. Building. If you have any questions, feel free to call either Marie Herring or Ruth Bryan at ext. 557.

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Photo-Opinion

Question: Why did you choose to teach at Purdue Calumet?



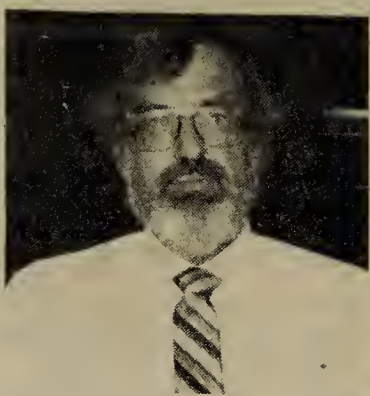
Professor Zenobia Mistri
English Dept.

Because I was offered a job. It's as simple as that. I've been teaching here for eight years. The student population here is a different kind, they're older and more committed and understand the value of an education.



Professor Tony Lamb
Modern Languages

I came to Purdue Calumet because it's the garden spot of the world. I knew it was an emerging institution with lots of opportunity for someone like me to make a name for myself. But that hasn't happened yet. In the 12 years that I've been here I've found that the students are good and very hard workers.



Professor John Carlisle
English Dept.

For a very simple reason, I was offered a job here. I've been here for 10 years and have liked it. There are a lot of interesting things going on here and I have a chance to do some things.



Professor Doris Pierce
Political Science Dept.

I have an easy answer to that. My husband was transferred to the metropolitan area of Chicago in 1962. He became city manager of the village of Park Forest, so I was looking around for a university that was near, and Purdue University was near. That's how I came to be here.



Professor John Tuckey
English Dept.

I came here in the early fifties; this is my thirtieth year. At that time, we had one small little part of what is now the Gyte building. Sigrid Stark was the English Dept. when I came here. We were expanding from 18 to 22 full-time professors.

(Photos by Cheri Paraschos)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I agree with your editorial opinion that Purdue needs more parking spaces. I personally have had to park on the street the entire first week of classes. And that's after I spent \$15 on a parking permit. I could have parked in a metered space three out of the five days, but I should not have to pay any more money to park since I bought the permit.

To help alleviate the problem, may I offer the following suggestions? Perhaps if you advocate them in your newspaper, the administration will institute them as soon as possible.

Number 1: Since freshmen are the reason for the parking shortage, they should not be allowed to drive to school. Also, they should not be sold parking permits, that way they would not be tempted to park in a place that rightly belongs to an upperclassman.

Number 2: All those handicapped spaces reserved at the entrance to all the buildings are unnecessary. After all, handicaps can wheel to classes from the end of the parking lot just as easily as from the front of the parking lot.

Number 3: Motorcycles don't drive in the winter, so why reserve so much space for them? Maybe we could get motorcycle racks similar to bicycle racks.

Number 4 and final: There are too many faculty spaces and too many reserved spaces for the administration. It's no wonder that faculty and administrators refuse to acknowledge a parking problem, they're guaranteed a space even on the most crowded days. I guarantee that if they had to fight for a space like the rest of us, we'd have new spaces by next week.

Patrick McHoney

End drunk driving deaths

Adlai Stevenson and I wouldn't agree on very many issues, if any, with the exception of more restrictive driving privileges for teens, and more severe punishment for drunken drivers. Teenagers and drunk drivers have made U.S. roads increasingly hazardous.

While not a popular cause among college students still able to recall the importance of driving at 16, the statistics demand action. Consider this: over 50% of all fatal accidents involve teenagers with 75% of those including drinking teens. As evidence of the serious nature of this problem, witness the crackdown on the Illinois-Wisconsin border to prevent further deaths due to the mixture of alcohol and teen driving.

Rumbles by Diana Jagiella

Germany prohibits anyone under 18 from driving anything other than a moped. Similar legislation may anger voting parents here; however, driving curfews and restrictions are not unreasonable to accommodate working students.

Far too often minimal fines and

mandatory driving school attendance are the only punishment for transgressors of driving laws. Many are repeat offenders.

We should share the European's conception of drunk driving as a crime comparable to that of child molesting.

Americans need to be less blasé about their driving habits, perhaps if adults began the trend of responsible driving, youths would follow suit. I don't mean to be a spoil sport; after all, I was a teenager, too, 4 years ago. But I'd to anything to keep myself and others from receiving one of those late night phone calls, "Ms. Jagiella, we regret to inform you..."

PUC mourns Benjamin death

Adam Benjamin, a long-time supporter of the Calumet Region, died Wednesday at the age 47.

Benjamin spoke at a Society of Management meeting in spring of '82 at Purdue Calumet.

He was forerunner in the formation of the Calumet Forum which was designed to study and help solve the economic conditions of the Calumet Region.

Benjamin died of natural causes at his Washington, D.C. apartment.



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